#### THE GAZETTE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

A BETTER WAY THAN SELFISH. NESS.

The genius displayed by the editors of the New York Voice in appearing to fight the saloons and at the same time handsomely "feather their own nests," is truly remarkable. We notice the new | the prosecutions of the assassins, recentscheme of the Voice is outlined in the Milwaukee Sentinel: "They call on the faithful throughout the country to raise the modest sum of \$45,000, in return for which they will send a copy of the Voice to every clergyman in the United States who does not already receive it. With than an average of fifty cents from each the Voice in the hands of every clergyman it is easy to see that the saloons gave a respectable amount, but many would have to shut up pretty soon. It did not respond at all, so that in the ag also agrees to ask every clergman to gregate less than one thousand dollars whom it is sent to renew his subscrip- was received. This is very discouragtion next year and pay out of his own ing to the friends of the prosecution, pocket. The disinterestedness shown and it is more than likely that the trial in this offer is touching, and the pubwill result in a farce. lishers, in admiration of their project, nak, 'Who cen messure results,' if it is ourried out." setts, commonly known as a economist

The result can casily be calculated, It would give Dr. Funk and his pariner, Wagnali, about \$25,000 clear profit, and | Chicago mail says: the liquor traffic would be as vigorous as ever. The effect of the Voice's crusade against the saloon, or rather the alleged crusade against the saloon, has about the same effect upon the liquor traffic that Dolonel Ingersoli's warfare against christianity has upon the churches. Dr. Fank, with his Voice which is badly cracked, is working for the almighty dollar with all his might; and the result of his lobbying around the legislature of New York for the past two sessions, shows that he has not the tem- are piled up, either. He can make figperance cause at heart. A man can't march through the halls of the fifteen million dollar capital at Albany, in com\_ pany with the managers of the liquor traffic, and make people believe that be is in dead carnest in his efforts to make the saloon go.

Dr. Funk can light the liquor traffic much more effectively than by making the issue purely one of selfishness. Forty-five thousand dollars would be a snug little fortune to put in to the pockets of Funk & Wagnall, but that is not the issue before the people. The issue is to down the saloon in politics to down it in society, and to down it by whatever means are legitimate and practical. Dead earnestnes and hard work are wanted, and not theory and solfish-

Such schemes Funk attempting to hatch, and and the curses of John P. St. John, never mangurate reform. At Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, not long ago, St. John told his hearers that no man could follow Christ sincerely and vote anything else than the third party nominations, and then his curses were poured upon the ministers who would not preach such destrines their church-Such methods as these will never pay the temperance cause. St. John gets \$50 a night for his slanders and the harm he is doing the work of temperance reformers, and Dr. Funk wants \$45,000 for his Voice, and seemingly, for all they care, the temporance cause can go begging.

There is a better way to fight the liquor traffic than by selfishness and to have been the tender spirit of Mr. curses. It is by a firm obrietian spirit and ode that are practical and effec

#### THE CONTRACTSYSTEMS.

Mr. A. O. Wright, secretary of the the state board of charities and reform who investigated the prison menagement at Lincoln, Nebraska, while the national conference of charities and corrections was in session at Omaha, says to the State Journal, that there is a vast difference to his mind, between the convict avstem in voone in Wisconsin and Nebraska, with the advantages very much in favor of the Badger state. In Wisconsin the convict labor is given to a manufacturer by contract at the rate the short course in agriculture of 50 cents per day for each man em- arrive, which will be late in the fall, they ployed, and by this method the net cose to the state for the support of 440 conviets is \$10,000 per aunum. In Nebraska the state pays a contractor 40 cents per day for each convict, and this person but a short time will chapse before the pays all the expenses of the prison, including salaries of the warden and got well on toward a thousand. The atofficers. He takes these convicts and tendance last year in all departments was supports the prison, and has the use of | 531, and it will doubtless be considerable their labor in payment. This method | over 600 this year when the agricultural oncails a cost to the state of \$48,000 per year for the support of 330 convicte, while the contractor is able to clear fully \$40,000. He sub-lets the labor to different concerns and thus there are about ten different manufacturing enterprises going on within the walls.

dispatch: "To-day the clerks and the The contract between the state of Neband were dismissed, the races declared off and the fair proclaimed at an end. brasks and the present contractor has It will be impossible to pay expenses two more years to run, and yet the legislature, at its last session, anticipated its and the whole thing is the biggest kind expiration, and renewed it for a period of of a fizzle. The condition of things is ten years to come. To an outsider this act had every appearance of having lieen induced by corrupt methods.

When one surreys the entire field of prison mausgement, in this country, i. welcome address of Secretary of State will be found that that in this state is as Bayard, at the opening of the Internagood as the best, and that it is us good tions Medical Congress at Washington. as it possibly can be under the contract It is fine piece of elequence and humor and is marred only by one paragraph

THE HADDOCK MURDER TRIAL-

Another jury has been obtained in the Haddook murder case, but there is overything to warrant the belief that no conviotion will be made. There is all the evidence necessary to hang two or three connected with that murder, but still there is no likelihood that anybody will hang, or even that anyone will be pun-

ished in any form for the assussination. Justice seems to be doing a good deal of slumbering over Sloux City. There does not seem to be any strong public sentiment in that place for a vigerous prosecution of the murder case. Short- STATE; THE BURSORIPTION PRICE IS ONLY ly after the murder the public was up in | 2 CENTS A W

arms about it, but in the year and a little over one month that have passed since Haddock fell by the bullet fired by the

Execution of John Thomas Ross saloon influence of that only, there has a sort of a carelessness or stupidity crept among the people, and now it is a question whether any convictions will be

Mr. Edward Atkinson, of Massachu-

hus been sent to Europe to do some

chores for Mr. Cleveland. Of him the

Mr. Atkinson can pile up figures

equal to any one man in this country.

ares illustrate to a certainty how a work-

ing man can live well, and support his

family, too, on \$136 a year. A man who

can reduce living to that figure will

ministration. Mr. Atkinson thinks the

average working man is too well paid

and while he is in England no doubt he

will try to make the common people

there believe that their lot is good

enough for those who have to work for

The quietness which usually, porvades

the beautiful village of Wankeshs, was broken on Friday in a way which it

should not be taken as an example for all

fathers-in-law who come into the pos-

session of sons-in-law by means that are cowardly and tricks that are vain. Mr.

R. L. Gove, a prominent business man

of that city, has a daughter

who is accomplished and beau-

titul. A young man named Hawes,

also in business at Wankesha, feli in love

with her, and a short time ago they were

clandestinely married. When Mr. Gove

heard of the affair on Friday, he met the

new son-in-law, and instead of offering him his congratulations and giving him

a present of a house and let, which

he is well able to do, he struck him a

young man in the gutter. Mr. Hawes

did not show signs of fight when he re-

covered himself, but when he got control

of his feet, he simply said "thank you,

sir," and went to his store. It is not

every young man that would give thanks

for being knocked down, but such seems

Hawes. It is said that the marriage is

A dispatch from Madison to the Mil-

waukee Sentinel says that the number of

new students who have entered the vari-

ous departments of the State university.

exceeds by far that of any other year.

Already about 250 students have been

registered, including those in law and

have passed examinations admitting them

to the freshman class. A few more are

expected, and the number that will en-

ter the university proper will reach very

near 200. When the students who take

will doubtless swell the number of new

students in all departments to nearly or

quite 300. The university is certainly

entering on a new era of prosperity, and

attendance, from present indications, will

Our sister city, Oshkosh, which has

shown so much enterprise in all things,

has been beaten by its fair. It was a

failure as will be seen by the following

ascribed partially to the rainy weather on

Monday and partially to the manage-

The Gazette publishes cisewhere the

which contains to much egotism and

persumption. But in all other respects

the address is a model of elequence and

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A report comes from Sioux City that His Last Moments Spent in Singing Hymne and Other Religious Exercises-Histhe friends immediately interested in tory of the Awful Crime for Which He Died.

ly sent out two thousand circulars to the ministers of the various churches in DEATH ON THE GALLOWS. Baltimone, Md., Sopt. 10.—John Thomas Ross (colored) was executed at 12:45 p. in. Yestorday for the murder of Emily Iows, asking for funds that could be used in furthering the prosecution of the men indicted for the murder. But notwithstanding a strong appeal was made, less church was received. Some, of course,

A "BURKER'S" END.

at Baltimore, Md.

FACING DEATH WITHOUT A TREMOR

Ross (colored) was executed at 12:45 p. m. Yesterday for the murder of Emily Brown (white). He ispent the few remaining hours of his life after breakfast in conversation with his visitors and in singing and invocation to the Almighty. Toward nine o'clock the visitors in the cell sung "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and, although loss did not repent the words throughout, his voice could be heard at times, clear and distinct and without a tremot, joining in the refrain.

About 9:30 o'clock Rev. Messra Allen and Reed, Ross' spiritual advisers, made their appearance and were shown at once to the cell of the doomed man. They exhorted Ross to bear manfully under the trying ordeal and to put his trust in the Lord. Ross responded to their exhortation by starting the hymn 'TL is Well with My Soul' Two of Ross's relatives, William and Ida Blocksom, came to the juil about 10:45 o'clock, and were at once admitted to his cell. Ross was deeply affected at the moetling, and their presence seemed to unnerve him.

Mr. Atkinson will be appreciated in him.

About 12:10 the death warrant was read to Ross, and a few minutes afterward the procession formed and marched to the enciosure, where the gallows stood. Ross ascended the steps to the platform of the gallows with a firm step. Besides the doomed man, there stood on the scaffold Sherilf Fledderman, Deputy Roseman and Roys. Zinkham, Allen and Roed. After prayer, during which Ross knelt, the sheriff asked Ross if he had any thing to say. He sadd: "I have made my peace wish God. I, John Ross, have to stand it all, while Perry is lot go. But I leave him in the hands of the Lord."

At 12:43 Deputy Roseman pulled the Europe. One slightest provocation he will reason with the "common people," demonstrate to his own satisfaction how they can grow healthy, wealthy, and wise by working for nothing and living on no meals a day. A dinner with Good Duke Humphrey he considers just the thing for men, women, and onlidren who were not born with silver spoons in their and he doesn't seem to care how they

At 12:43 Deputy Roseman pulled the wire, and Ross' body dropped five feet. Ho twitched and drew up his shoulders frequently, and at the end of ten minutes the heart had ceased to beat. At 1:12 the body vas lowered into a pine coffin and delivered to his mother.

naturally find favor with the present adwas towered into a pline coffin and delivered to his mother.

[The crime for which Ross was linged was that of "burking"—Idilling a victim and solling the body to the dectors. The crime is so denominated from the fact that in the early part of the present century a London man named Burko made a business of Rilling people and selling their bodies to the modical colleges. Their subjects were mataly secured through the instrucentality of an ingeniously-built bodstead, the top of which could be made to esseend upon its occupants and snother them to death by means of springs controlled by the villains. On December 10 Ross boat to death an old white woman named Emily Brown and sold her body to a medical college for 15. He confessed the murder, but throw the blame upon Anderson Perry, who he claimed, had made him drunk and induced him to commit the crime. Upon being placed on trial foss was convicted. Perry was acquitted, but narrowly escaped lynching at the lands of the Infurlated Buttimore colored people. Ross was sentenced to hang August 6, but was reprieved until September 9.]

#### PASSED AWAY.

Ex-Congressmen Munger, of Ohio, and Tulbott, of Kentucky, Cross the Dark

River.
Philadeliphia, Sopi, 10.—Ex-United States Congressman Albert Gallatin Talbott, of Kentucky, died from heart failure yesterday morning at the residence of his father-inlaw, P. Watson, at Chestaut hill. Mr. Talbott formerly took an active interest in Kentacky politics, and represented that State in Congress from 1855 to 1859. He was a univer of Kentucky.

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Findlar, O., Sept. 10.—Ex-Congressingn William Munger, who represented this distinct in the Fortieth and Forty-first Congresses, died last evening very suddenly. If chad been identified with the interests of Northwestern Order for many helfs. blow on the head, and knocked the of Northwestern Ohio for nearly half a cont rry, and held many important office.

Cutting Eastern Passenger Rates. New York, Sept. 10.—A dispatch from Chicago says that the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio roads began yesterday selling round-trip tickets between Chicago and Philadelphia, good until September 18 august praying Systemics 20. cago and Panadeipnia, good until September 18 and to return September 22, at \$24. The regular rate is \$17. By paying \$2,50 to New York and selling the return coupon for \$14, the prices to be offered by scalpers, the single trip would cost the passenger but \$12,50 instead of \$20, the regular price. It was further asserted that Chicago scalpers were buying large numbers of these tickets, and that the Grand Trunk had made a rate of 料16.75.

Chosing a Chief.

Sr. Louis, Sopt. 10.—A special from Muskogee, I. T., says: The Greeve Na-tional election for Chief, Second Chief and members of the Houses of Kings and War-riors occurred Tuesday. Returns come in slowly, but so far indicate the election of Legus Perryman, of Tulsa, as Chief over Legus Perryman favors the sale of Okla-

Villard Coming to the Front. New York, Sept. 10.—It seems to be ex-pected that at the annual election of directors of the Northern Pacific railway next Thursday Mr. Henry Villard will find himself once more a consplenous figure in that corporation as well as in the Oregon Trans-continental. A traffic agreement between the Union and Northern Pacific lines, with a joint lease of the Oregon Navigation & Rullway property, is expected to follow

Killed In a Riot. ECA Killed In a Riot.

DUBLIN, Sept. 10.—A riot with loss of life occurred at Mitchellstown, Izeland, yesterday, at a meeting in the market square. A Government stenographer being defended by the police, a mob repulsed the latter, and several were severely injured. Being reinforced, the police returned and fired six shots, killing two men instantly and injuring others.

#### ing others. A Great Casting

San Francisco, Sept. 10.—The casting of the stern of the new United States cruiser Charleston, now building here, has been successfully accomplished. The steel stern, post was cast June 22, but the casting of the stem was a greater feat, the stem weighing fully 16,000 rounds. It is said to be the largest casting ever made on the continual.

#### In Search of Information,

OTTAWA, Ont. Sept. 10.—E. R. Burper and G. W. Moberley, members of the Canadian rallway commission, have started for Chicago, St. Louis and other western cities to mpulse into the workings of the Inter-State Commerce act.

Jockey West Dead. SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Jockey West, who was tornibly injured on the race-track here on August 20, died resterday morning. The dead jockey was in the employ of E. J. Baldwin, of California.

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#### CROP REPORTS.

The September Reports Show an Average Yield of Spring and Winter Wheat.

Porter & Co.'s Tannery at Montreal, Destroyed by Fire-Loss \$20,000.

The Grand Jury Adjourns Without Indicting Miss Sarah E. Dodge.

#### CROP REPORTS.

[Special to the Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, September 10th.-The government crop report for Septembe shows the yield of spring and winte wheat to be the same as that of last year. The corn corn average is made much lower than that for September of last

#### TANNERY DESTROYED.

Special to the Gazette. MONTREAL, September 10th.-A big fire occurred here this morning. The arge tannery of Porter & Co., and five terement houses were destroyed. The loss will reach \$20,000. Insurance not

#### NOT INDICTED.

[Special to the Gazette.]
Morris, Ill., Septemper 10th.—The report telegraphed yesterday concerning Miss Dodge being indicted for the killing of Col. Babcock, was incorrect, The grand jury did not indict her, and the jury has adjourned.

#### BAYARD'S WELCOME.

in Elequent Address to the Internetional Medical Congress by Secretary Bayard.

At the opening of the International Medical Congress at Washington, Secretary of State Bayard, delivered an address of welcome, and the chief part of t is given below:

You, gentleman, will not, I hope, feel-and I am sure you will not be considered by us—as strangers in the United States; for not odly has the fame of many of your number—whom to pame might seem invideous—long since surpassed the limits of your own lands and been recorded in the world's names of scientific attentions. actiontitio attainment, but I take loave to say that here especially will your claims for public respect and grateful acknowledgment due to your collightened services, find prompt and hearty shlowance by the populations who dwell amid the loaving of civil and chairs. blessings of civil and religious liberty, beneath the broad banner of these United States.

In this democratic republic the broth-

In this democratic republic the brotherhool of science can best realize its universality; for here you will find institutions for the promotion of science in every department—and in none more conspicuously than that of imedicine and surgery—the most important of which are the voluntary gifts of private citizens, mon who, in the great majority of cases, were painfully limited in their associations with science; and letters, who became tions with scienc; and letters, who began life at the lowest round of fortune's led-der, but, thanks to the noble equalities of our political system, rose without "in-dividual bar" to the highest level of material success and public nacfulness.
We welcome this congress as guardians of the sanitation of the nations. In your

procession we recognize the noblest school of human usefulness, and in the progress of the development of the laws of oure, the mitigation of suffering, the prolongation of human existence, and the efforts to discover the true principles and conditions by which life can be made "worth living" we have learned to appre-ciate our debt to those whose highest recase our debt to those whose highest re-ward as the "still small voice of grati-tude" and consenousness of benefaction to the human race. Gentlemen, I con-fidently promise to your convention a worthy addience—not alone the members of your profession here assembled, nor the limited number whom this building can contain, but that vaster audience to whom upon the wings of electrical force whom upon the wings of electrical force your measage will be daily borne fer and wide to the listening ear of more than 60,000,000 of American oitizens.

For give me if, as one of the great army of patients, I humbly petition the profession that in your deliberations nature may be allowed a hearing when remedies are proposed; that her vive medical reasons are the transfer of current and the transfer of current an the forces of our; and that science may be restricted as often as possible to sounding the alarm for Nature to hasten,

as the surely will, to the defence of the point as sailed.

My duty is very simple, and I fear I have already over-stepped its limit, for there was indeed little more for me to to say then to repeat the words of at an-cient dame whose cottage was close by the battlefield of Waterloo, and being somewhat deaf, and hearing the cound of the artillery when the famous "pound-ing" was hardest, thought she heard some one knecking at her door, and simply said "Come in." This may seem an un-scientific illustration of suscultation and peroussion, but you need not make half percussion, but you need not make half the noise of Wellington or Bonaparte and I can assure you the American pec-ple will hear you and heartily say to you, as I do for them, "Come in."

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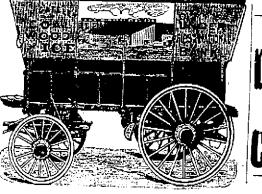
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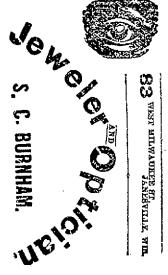
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Stock Exchange for the above the hurlay half-holiday.

N. J. Brown, a traveling salesman for a Cincinnati clothing-house, committed sufficient Friday at Quincy, Ill., where his family THE MEDICAL CONGRESS.

An Elaborate Essay by Dr. Gooding on "Insaulty as a Defense for Crimes"

-A Luwn Party Given by Secretary Whitney.

THE DOCTORS CLOSING THEIR CONVENTION.

Dr. Blandford is emineut among the En-

a metaphysical study of insunity. They should spend a few weeks in a hospital and make the acquaintance of

INDEMNITY LANDS.

THE DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

The Fluancial Prospects of Tels Indiana Institution of Learning Said to Bo

GREENCASTIE, Ind., Sept. 10.—The North-west Indiana Conference, at its jointlay and

Remembering the Victims.

Convicted of Her Husband's Marder. Broken Bow, Neb., Sept. 10.—Mrs. Sarah J. Overton, charged with the murder of ber husband, was found guilty and sentenced to twenty-five years imprisonment. Mrs. Over-

tou shot her husband and at the coroner's

tou Bob her hashand that do do nonlifted sul-cide. Her daughter gave the evidence that convicted the mother of the murder.

Poledo, Peoria & Western Railroad Company

Frost in Minnesota. Bearners, Minn., Sept 10.—Quite a heavy trost fell Thursday night in the low areas, and some corn will be nipped, but the major

Damages for the Chatsworth Accident PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 10.—Nie McCleary, the administrator of the estate of Oscar Johnston, who was killed in the Chatsworth aceldent, brought suit yesterday against the

those of former years.

for \$5,000

rops are all safe.

Flattering.

Homes."

profound attention.

An assignment was made in Louleville, Ky., Friday, by Lapp, Goldsmith & Co., liquor and tobacco merchants. Liabilities, \$100,000. The Great Gathering of Physicians Roady to Adjourn.

A Chinese drama is about to be produced in New York cutilled "Filtal Love," which will require five nights for its complete per-AN INTERESTING SESSION ON FRIDAY.

lamage in California

CURRENT EVENTS.

Bits of Information Gleaned from the Telegraph and Malls.

Hop-picking is in full blast all over the casts.

Forest fires are still doing a great deal of

The New York brokers are moving in the Stock Exchange for the abolition of the Sat-

The peanat harvest in Virginic for this year is estimated at 1,600,000 bushels. Nine peanut factories clean and sort the nuts for the market.

California celebrated on Friday the thirty-seventh anniversary of her admission to the Union. The day was kept as a holiday in all parts of the State.

Im parts of the State.

The estimated yield of wheat in Michigan this season is 22,002,049 bushels. The total number of bushels reported marketed to August 1 is 13,800,700.

August 1 is 13,809,700.
Diphtheria threatens to become epidemic at Port Washington, Wis. Eleven cases of the disease and two deaths are reported. All the schools have been closed.

Washington, Sept. 10.—The International Medical congress assembled at ten o'clock yesterday morning and adopted unanimously the report of the committee selecting Berlin as the place for holding the feet congress in 1890. Prof. Virehow was named as the next President. A resolution was adopted calling the attention of this Medical congress to the frequency of railroad accidents and urging it to use its influence to bring about necessary reforms; also a report from the military and naval section that army surgeons make monthly reports. Dr. Fielding Bladford, of London, then read a paper on "the Treatment of Recent Cases of Insanity in Asylums and in Private Homes." the schools have been closed.

Fort Riley, Run., near Junction City, is to
be rebuilt with seventeen barracks and
houses, at a cost of \$120,000. A Springfield (III.) firm has the contract. The brakemen's strike on the Wiscensin Contrat railroad has been declared off. It was a small affair, confined to one division, and had no material effect on traffic.

The dry-goods store of Timothy Erothers, in Nashville, Tent., was himsed Friday. Loss, \$30,000. Mace & Co.'s hardware store was considerably damaged by water. Dr. Mandioru is cuminent among the first glish physicians who have made a special study of psychological diseases. Ho, is consulting physician of several hospitals for the treatment of sufferers from mervous and the treatment of sufferers from controls are The Manitoba railway extension reached

Fort Assimaboine station at sundown Thursday, the garrison and Twentieth regiment turning out and welcoming the track-lay-

the treatment of sufferers from nerrous and mental diseases. He has written guite extensively on insanity. His address yesterday embodied a diseassion of different methods of treating the different forms of insanity, the comparative advantages and drawbacks in the home and hospital treatment for the various types, and was illustrated by many experiences in the speaker's professional life of more than thirty years. It was listened to throughout with professional attention. Friday, in Schonectady, N. Y., Thomas Knight, a molder, fatally shot Ida Wallace, a girl with whom he was talking in a restaurant life admitted his intention to murder the sign of the si der the girl. der ane girt.
Jucob Clark, of Louisville, seventy years
old, was nearly burned to death by his wife
Mary, aged twenty-eight, who poured coaloll on him and set it on fire. Jacob will
probably die.

profound attention.

One paper that will be especially interesting to mothers was read by Dr. Albert R. Leeds, of Hoboken, N. J., on the scientifie basis of the nutrition of infants. Out of every 100 infants fed on mother's milk, he says, statistics show that abort eight die at the end of the first year. Out of 100 wet-nursed, eighteen die, and out of 100 red on "infant foods" fifty-one, or more than one-half, die by the end of the first year. Five hundred bushels of peaches are estimated to be langing on the trees at Hel-ford, Mass, which disproves the prevailing idea that New England is not a fruit-pro-

ducing section. Guerre Section.

Farmers of Ulster County, N. Y., are being victimized by swindlers, who obtain their signatures in some way, which afterward appear appeared to promises to pay, which are negotiated by a third preson.

A member of the Louisiana Board of

than one-half, die by the end of the first year.

Dr. W. W. Godding, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insanc, in a naper on 'Insanity as a Defense of Crime,' read before the sychological section, said that insanity is the mental manifestation of bodily disease and not a question of knowledge of right and wrong. The position of the courts to-day on this question the doctor said was most fairly represented by the ruling of Judgo Cox in the Guiteau case, that the jury must decide whether the accused at the time of committing the act knew the difference between right and wrong in respect of the act. The trouble was that the judges have made only a metaphysical study of insanity. They A member of the Louisiana Board of Health reports that the sickness and aumerous deaths in prison in New Orleans are not caused by dampness, as had been supposed, but by the Insafficiency of the food of the prisoners.

The death of Mr. John Gamble Horne occurred in Lake View, Ill., on Thursday night Mr. Horne was seventy-one years old, and had been financial manager for the Plakertons' detective agency for twenty-four years. four years.

NOT A CANDIDATE. Mr. Blaine Reported to Have Said He Would Not Allow His Name to Be Used in Connection with the Presidential Nom-

pital and make the acqualisance of a few crazy people, and they would not then be guilty of the absurdity of expecting an insane person to act reasonably in regard to his delusions. He predicted that the New Hampshure rulings as to insanity, which Judge Cox rejected as judicial hieresy, would one day prevail. These rulings were that all questions of insanity were facts for the jury to determine, and not rulings for the court.

The congress will assemble this morning for formal dissolution, and after the usual ceremonies of a last day the foreign delegates will be taken to Mount Vernon on two experience, Mr. Blaims presently objected to this and assured him smilingly that he was not a candidate. "But my brother tells me," gates will be taken to Mount Vernon on two Government vessels. In the evening the foreigners will start by special train for Magrar Falls, stopping a few hours at Wattake it as a gift."

A. Flag Returned. HARTFORD, Coun., Sept. 10.—The Colonel of an Alabama militia regiment has sent by

kin's Glen.

A reception was tendered to the congress yesterday afternoon by Secretary Whitney, at his country residence—Grass Lands. In the unavoidable absence of the Secretary, the honors were done by Dr. Gunnel, Surgeon General of the Navy. After the reception ceremonies a collation was served on the lawn. About 200 members of the congress participated in it. express to the Governor of Connectient the battle-flag of the Sixteenth Connecticut Volunteers. The flag was captured by an Alabama soldier at Plymouth, N. C., in April,

THE MARKETS.

Temporary Suspension of the Order Restoring Wisconsin Lands-Over 20,000,-WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The Sceretary of the Lucrior has suspended the restoration of indemnity land along the Bayfield branch

of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolls & Omaha raitroad, pending adjustment of their selections now before the department. Lands on the main stem of this road were

excluded in the notice issued some time ago regarding indemnity railroad lands. Acting Land Commissioner Stockslager Acting Land Commissioner Stockslager has prepared a statement showing the estimate number of acres restored to the public domain under the August orders of the Secretary of the Interior, revoking indemnity

withdrawals, at 24,323,600, exclusive of 1,513,000 acres within the limits of Indian reservations. This embraces roads in regard to which restoration orders have thus far been issued.

No. 3.

BARLEY—Market rather weaker all round.
No. 2 cash, We; October, M. 2000; September, Ste; samples, 372,630 for new, according to MESS PORK-A quiet and easer feeling pro-

Mess Ponk.—A quiet and easer feeling pre-valled and demand fair and offerings moderate. Quotations ranged at \$15.55@15.50; for eash; \$16.50 for October; \$10.25@12.30 for year, and-\$16.65@12.85 for January. LAND—Market rather active and prices stendy. Quotations ranged as \$0.50@6.69% for September; \$0.25%@8.57% for October, and \$6. \$25%@6.05 for January.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.
WHEAT—Opened a shade higher, but soon, weakened and dropped HGD3c, with a very duil trading. No. 2 Red October, 29 9 162593c; November, 517465c; December, 539 162593c; November, 517465c; December, 5396839-16c; Naty, 50968394c.
CORN—HGD3c higher; that and quiet. Mixed Western spot. 509465d; Interes, 50363d; Columna, 100565c; Interes, 50363d; Western, 52545c; November, 52545c; Provisions—Heef continui, Now Extra Mess, 510067,50. Pork thin; New Mess, \$15,00616,25; Old Mess, \$15,25. Lard thincr; Steampendered, 56,59.

west Indiana Conference, at its joint lay and ministerial session yesterday, received a report from lev. J. W. Green on the financial prospect of the De Pauw University, only \$4,500 was needed, be said, to make up the \$15,000 gnaranteed by the conference for the endowment fund. A collection was then taken up and \$2,500 was the result. Each of the four Indiana conferences has pledged itself to raise \$15,000 when the university receives \$2,500 to the De Pauw estate. Remembering the Victims.

MILWACKER, Wis, Sept. 10.—The twentyseventh anniversary of the Lady Eigin disaster occurred Thursday. Requiem-high
mass was said at St. John's Cathodral yesrendered, \$6.00. for the repose of the souls of those lost on that awful night. There was a large attend-nice of those who lost relatives by the col-lision. The co-change were similar to

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CATPLE—Market moderately active and prices well maintained. Quotations ranged at \$4.20 ds.10 for good to extra Shipping Stocks; \$3.25 ds.10 for common to good do.; \$2.750,3.75 for Success; \$3.750,3.75 for Stockers; \$3.750,3.75 for Textuckers; \$3.750,3.75 for Textuckers; \$3.750,3.75 for Textuckers; \$2.75 ds.25 for Fueders; \$2.750,3.75 for Textuckers Stockers; \$3.750,3.75 for Inferior mixed stock and \$4.750,3.75 for inferior mixed stock and \$4.750,3.75 for inferior mixed stock and \$4.750,3.75 for inferior bights; \$5.00,3.75 for rough packing, and \$5.30 (5.50 for mixed and heavy packing and shipping lots.)

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of order.

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HER FATE IN DOUBT.

The Eig Schooner David Dows Thought to Have Foundered.

CAST ADRIFT IN A TERRIFIC STORM.

Nothing Heard of the Vossel or Hor Crew of Fifteen - How the Niagara was Wrecked-Patal Disaster to Pishing Craft.

FEARS FOR THE DOWS DULUTE, Minn, Sept. 10.—The captain of the steamer Spokane, which arrived at Two Harbors Thursday night, reports that he was obliged to cut loose from the big barge David Dows on account of the violentstorm during Tuesday and Wednesday, and that since then nothing has been heard of the spoken. since then nothing has been heard of the vessel. It is found that she has foundered with all on board. The boat was built in 1881 and had a measurement of about 2,000 gross tons. She rates Al in the Inland Lloyds and is valued at about \$60,000. She carried five masts and was one of the largest, if not the largest, schooner in the world. She was owned by David Carrington, of Toledo, and was partially rebuilt in 1885.

ton, or forced, that was yet uncertain about the fate of the barge David Dows. She was bound up light for Two Marbors for a load of ore. She broke loose about midnight Wednesday in midlake about sixty ralles west of Keowanard point. Cuptain Ovette was in command and the crew consisted of nine men, the full complement.

A brief mossage from Captain Murphy, of the steamer Tower, from Two Harbors last alight, says she was in good condition. Captain Murphy does not think she has foundered. The Tower or a tag will probably go in search of her to-day if she does not put in an appearance. It is expected to find her

an appearance. It is expected to find her on the north shore.

Manquitte, Mich., Sent. 10.—The schooner David Dows reported as lost in midlake by the Spokane, on the latter's arrival at fwo flaribous, was afterward spoken by the steamer Idaho. It is believed here that she

is safe in shelter.

THE MAGARA DISASTER.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 10.—The family of Captain Clemens, of the lost schooner Magara, are safe at their home in this city. The name of the first mate of the Magara was John Macbeath and the second mate William Quinn. As the Magara bett ashtabula on her last trip the crew is kelieved to have been slipped from that port. It is promable that hen persons lost their lives, viz. Captain Chevens law dunder, the cook and sky s safe in shelter.

that len persons lost their five, viz: captain Clemens, two fundes, the cook and six saffers. The Ningera was insured in the Hall pool for \$25,000.

Sather Str. Marie, Mich., Sept. 10.—Captain Crowley, of the Australasia, made the following Statement in regard to the Ningera: The vessels were laboring heavily. agara: The vessels were laboring leavily, but he expected to pull around Whitefish point all right, when it was hoped some reflet would be found from the gale, which came from the northwest. They were three or four infes from shore, and had be infles to make to weather the point, when the Niagara suddenly collapsed and sank, seemingly without warning. Whether the strain of the bow line tore out her bow, or her body was braken withe her couls or her back was broken while her ends were simultaneously elevated by the seas, or whether she was simply swamped by the rish of the waves is not known and probably never will be. The gale, which was raging at the time, is said gale, which was raging at the tine, is said to be the heaviest experienced on Lake Superior for some time. Captain Cummings, of the steam-large W. L. Witmora, which was within three-quarters of a mile of the Niegara when she foundered, states he was powerless to render any aid whatever to the unfortunates on bearcher. Part of her ever were seen to attempt to bearth one of her beath lart had only gone but then feet awar. ination.

London, Sept. 10.—A dispatch from Frankfort, Germany, says Mr. Blaine called on Banker Seligman while in that city. Mr. Seligman escorted him through the various bunking institutions of the city, introducing him at first as "the conting President of the United States." As Mr. Seligman recounts the experience, Mr. Blaine presently objected to the continuous and the continuous of the city. Mr. Seligman recounts the experience, Mr. Blaine presently objected to the continuous of the cont

experience, Mr. Blaine presently objected to this and assured him smilingly that he was not a candidate. "But my brother tells me," persisted Seligman, "that you are sure to be elected." "I have no idea of allowing my name to be used," said Mr. Blaine. "I am not seeking the Presidency, nor would I toke it as a cite." THE GALE ON LAKE HUGO

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CHEROTEAN, Wis., Sept. 10.—Incoming vessels report that the storm on Lake Huron was terrible. A heavy fleet of steamers and sail vessels weathered the gale at Presque Isle, and notwithstanding the fact that most of the vessels had both anchors down the dragged into cach other, inflicting heavy drange. The ting Walde A. Avery, towing a raft, sprung a leak out-lide and sink decks to on reaching a dock at Cheberran. to on reaching a dock at Choborgan.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.
CHICAGO. Sept. 2.
FLOUR—Market steady. Winter, \$2924.20;
Spring, \$3.4024.20; Fatents, \$1.0024.40; Ryo
Flour, \$2.332.30.
Wheat—Market firm early, and then work
or. No. 2 Spring, \$936034c; No. 3 buyers
bid 66c; No. 2 Red. 70%c; No. 3 Red. 634c; No.
2 Wheat, October delivery, 70467024c; December, 7346738c; No. 2 Hillier, No.
2 Wheat, October, 41%641%c; No.
2 Yelow, 42460421c; No. 3, 41c; September,
41460433c; October, 41%641%c; November,
422428c; May, 43464545.
OATS—Speculative market weaker, and cash
Oats stoady. No. 2 cash about 25c; October,
5282634c; No. 3 White, 2546634c; No. 2,
\$128265; No. 3 White, 2546634c; No. 2,
\$128265; No. 2 White, 604625; c, according to
quality.

Ryrs—Market ruled firm. No. 2 cash, 45c;
sample lots, 454664c; roled firm. No. 2 cash, 45c;
sample lots, 4546604c for No. 2, and 4364dc for
No. 8.

BARLEY—Market rather weaker all round. FATAL WRECKS OFF THE GRAND BANKS.
HALIFFAX, N. S., Sept. 10.—Fishing vessels

Rates prevented the scheduled games of the National League at Chicago, Detroit and Boston. Philadelphia defeated Wash-ing'on at the capital by a score of 10 to 3. American Association: At Philadelphia -St. Louis, 8; Athletic, 3. At Baltimore— Toxically 2: Patingore 1. At New York Louisville, 2; Baitimore, 1. At New York—Cincinnati, 10; Metropolitan, 0. At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 16; Cleveland, 3. CNorthwestern Langue: At Minneapolis— La Crosse, 5; Minneapolis, 4. At Milwankoo —Milwankee, 7; Dubth, 1. At Des Moines —Des Moines, 5; St. Paul, 3. At Oshkosh

(two games)—Oshkosh, 15; Ean Claire, 5; Oshkosh, 8; Ean Claire, 2. ateGarigle's Case. Washington, Sept. 10.—Papers in the Me-Carigle case sent on by the Governor of Illinois, which have been for several days amous, when have been for several days under consideration by the President, were yesterday afternoon acted upon by the President and sent over to the State Department. The White House officials decline to say any thing about the matter

decline to say any thing about the matter and officers of the State Department are equally reticent, but the facts are as stated. Decreased Revenues.
Paris, Sept. 10.—The Government revenne reparts continue to show a deficit. The amount for August was \$500,000 under the amount for August of last year. The total deficit this year is \$0,000,000.

A Generous Gift. WARSAW, Ind., Sept. 10.-Elijah Hayes and ms wife, of this city, have given property valued at \$130,000 to the Board of Missions

of the Methodist Episcopal church.

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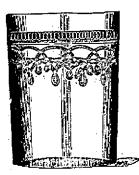
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GRADING

and adjacent to, the bridge, on account of change in height of the bridge.

GRADING.

Under the head of grading shall be included the taking up and removing from the atrect the blook payement, and anticiping boards forming the presentantince of said street; and the oxcavating and removal from said atrect and the oxcavating and removal from said atrect of and attent with fine said or gravel, as a special committee appointed by the fluor of said city may cirect, in order that the sub-grade of said street with fine said or gravel, as a special committee appointed by the fluor of said city may cirect, in order that the sub-grade of said street whall be uniformly seven inclue below the slabitshed hur! grade thereof; and it order that the top surface of said street, immediately below sub-grades, shall consist of at locat four inches in depth of sand, or fine gravel, well tamped; the cross-section of said street, from gutter b; gutter, being the segment of a cirele, having one foot rise for its middle ordinate; any point in the are of a cirele, having the show obord and middle ordinate, being regarded as a final grade point of said street, occur, where the curcature of the unal suctace grade of said street has necessarily to be modified as at, and adpoint to, the bridge, or otherwise. If along any journed, and as the septent committee to be appointed by the Major of said city is may be so required to the grading thereof to the said grade berein specified, then such filling be required to complete the grading thereof to the said grade berein specified, then such filling as may be so required to the said street, such portions or said street, well produced to the said street, such portions or said street shall be made from the favor of said city, and the specified which shows of said street, such portions or said street shall be made from the favor of said city, and the specified of said street, such portions or said street shall be made for said street such portions or said street shall be made for said street such port GRADING MCCRB NG.

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If any portions of the stone curbing along the margins of the sudewidts or taid street shall be found by the openal committee to be appointed by the mayor of said city, to be any autable for the purpose intended, and they shall direct such anautable curbing to be replaced by new curb-stones, then such unsuitable surbing shall be removed, and be replaced by new curb-ing to mad off rood, sound and drable Mankesha limestones, free from seisms and checks, and not lees than four feet long, 20 inches who eads tout inches thick. The tops of sind curb-stones to be dressed to a right line, and their faces to be dressed to a depth of the inches from their tops, their ends to out dressed to a depth of the inches from their tops, their ends to out fressed to a depth of a fifteen inches, and to form close joints, the one stone with the other; said stones are to be freely set on their said edge, to conform to the allignment and grade given by the precial committee to be appointed by the impror of said city; they are to securely rest to be of ine gravel, at least is inches thick, well tamped, and to be thereughly packed with the said of payed at their backs.

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STRINGERS.

The surface of said street having been brought to condien to the sub grand of the same and fix surface, for a depth of at least our melas immediately actow sub-grade, having been formed in the sub-grade, having been formed in the depth of a least our melas immediately actow sub-grade, having been formed to go delean sand or side gravel, well and to make a process said street, and at intervals of four feet apart, from center to context good, sound, sensoned, durable one tringers, one such thick, eight melas wide, and sixteen test in length, or test, if the special committee to be appointed by the mayor of said city shall direct, can stringers sand be free from rot, sap, wind-shakes or other defects, and snall be immersed in hot coal tar before being laid; they shall be well and simily imbedded in the sand or fine gravel, forming the top surface of said struct immediately below sub-grades so that the top surface of said struct minediately below sub-grades, so that the top surface of said stringers shall necurately conform to the sub-grade of said street. After said stringers shall be carefully dressed with a straightedge, so as to insuit that the top surface of the sand or fine gravel between the stringers shall present a smooth, compact and uniform surface conforming to the sub-grade of said street, on which to my the floor boards.

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FLOCHING.

Resting on the stringers, and the intermediate filling of sand or fine gravel between them, shall be a flooring termed of good, some green hemicek beards, best quality, free from rot, sap, wind-shakts or other defacts, two inches thick, and from eight to twolve inches wide, and sixteen feet long. They are to be Intel length wise of the street, in close contact with each other, and to break joints throughout, their ends being sawed off square so as to close joints with each other.

PAVING.

Between the curbing on either side of said

Between the carbine on either side of said street, and resting upon the flooring prepared and land as above specince, shall be a paying of cedar blooks which shall form the roadway or hed of said street. ender blooke when south roth the robuway of hed of said street.

Said blocke shall be uniformly six inches long, sawed from good, sound, five ender poets, of from four to ten inches in diameter, free from bark, rot or other defects; they are to be placed on their cause upon the thori, in close contact with each other, and to be kent well driven up, so as to form close joints, and a firm road hea. If the special committee appointed by the anayor of said city shall so permit, blocks larger than ten inches may be spin, and used to fill out next and adjacent to the carbing and street railway. During the progress of laying the paying, blocks of different numbers must be so arranged and placed with reference with each other, as to foxyo the smallest practical spaces or oppoints between the blocks. Spaces approaching a square form must be avoided, and no split blocks of less than three inches in diameter will be allowed. All spaces between the blocks are to be hiled with serenced gravel, satisfactory to the special committee appointed by the blocks of less than three inches in diameter will be allowed. All spaces between the blocks are to be hiled with serenced gravel, satisfactory to the special committee appointed by the blocks of less than direc inches in diameter will be allowed. All spaces to be refulled with serenced gravel, satisfactory to the special committee to be appointed by the block of the special committee to be appointed by the blayor of said city.

After the filling shall have been completely with the cearse br. on, and left uncover "t until thas been taspected and accepted by the special committee to be appointed by the Mayor of said city, to take observed with fine serenced gravel to the depth of one inch.

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That portion of said street adjacent to and adjoining this improvement, and those portions of gloss streets forming onto, and intersecting this improvement, shall be left in segond condition as just preceding the commencement of the work herent set forth.

All connections of the pavement with severage, gas or water openings, or with street rail-way tracks, shall be abstantially and properly made, and the street upon completion, shall have a uniform smooth surface, conforming to the final grade and crown of said street, and it shall be left by the contractor in perfect order and condition.

the final grade and crown of said street, and it shall be left by the contractor in perfect coder and condition.

It is expressly understood that the contractor shall not be enhitled to any allowance on account of injury to said street by reason of rains or otherwise, carring the progress of the work herein aspecified, or before the same has been completed and accepted as herein provided.

It nexpressly understood that the price per equacy and named in the contract for paving said street, shall cover the whole cost of grading, furnalsing, furnalsing, appearing and laying the stringers, thooring is discover the whole cost of grading, for a departing and laying the stringers, thooring is discover the whole cost for carbing, shall cover the whole cost thereof, landing the taking up and semoving of the old enrising where required, and the turnishing, placing, setting and properly securing in position the new carting as hereous specified. As extra allowance whatever will be made.

It is expressly understood that these specifications are, and they are hereby declared to be a part of the contract for grading, enrising and paving said street.

EDWARD RUGER,

City Englisher.

EDWARD RUGER, City Engineer.

#### (NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular meeting of the Common Council of the Otry of Janesville, to be held Sep-tember 19th, 1887, said Council will protember 19th, 1887, said Council will prooed to set in relation to the work mentioned in the foregoing specifications.

All of the above work to be completed
on or before December 1st, 1887; and
until the time of said meeting of the
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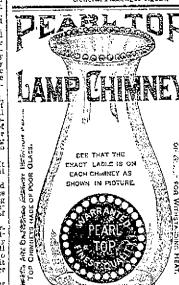
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receive said taxes at my office, in this city, unril the 10th day of deptember next, after which
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Mach Interest Taken in the Second Hear-ing of the Haddock Murder Case at Sloux City, In.

Sloux Crry, Sept. 10.-The trial of Fred

Munchrath for the murder of Rev. George C. Haddock began in carnest yesterday norming. That public interest in the mur-

morning. That public interest in the mur-der of Mr. Haddock has not wanted is ap-

yesterday morning, aday were the able to gain admission and crowds are now standing around the court-house discussing over again the most memorable tragedy in the history of the State. At overy street corner, in the hotels, at the stores, and

everywhere in the city the trial is the one

Munchrith was brought into court look-ing very pale and nervous, and is evidently greatly agitated. He is defended by Coorgo W. Argo, of Le Mars. County Attorney

Marsh conducts the prosecution, and is assisted by M. D. O'Connell, of Fort Dodge, who has been employed by the State for

There is a reasonable chance that Munchrath will weaken before his trial is ended. Should be do so and tell all be knows sensa-

tional disclosures will be made.

The State claims that Munchrath, the de-

fendant, while he did not fire the fatal shot was present at the nurder, adding and abetting it. The defense will be an alibt. Deputy-Sheriff Davenport was the first

witness for the State. He testified that Manchrath was at the court-house the after-

noon of the injunction trials preceding the murdler, and was hob-nobing with Leavitt. Trieber and the other defendants. In the main his testimony, while more directly

pointing to Munchrath, is about the same as

one referred to above, were found. The others may have been induced to leave town. The court took occasion to admonish the jurors as to their duty

regarding outside influence and road the statute with peculiar emphasis on dismissing them. In this State juries are not isolated. They are allowed freedom

MORE B. & O. RUMORS.

New York, sept 10.—16 was reported on the Stock Exchange yesterday afternoon that Jay Gould had bought the Bultimore & Onto Telegraph, lines, the consideration being \$3,500,000 in Western Union stock. This, announcement was followed by a wild seene in the Western Union crowd, fully 200 brokers gathering around the spot allotted to it in the exchange, and their purchases, which were enormous forced prices from 77% to to 70% in less than a quarter of an hour.

rece enormous forcest prices from 7.08 to 7.07g in less than a quarter of an hour. President Green, of the Western Union Company, refused to speak regarding the matter. It is the talk on the street that stock of the Baltimore & Ohlo Telegraph Company amounting to \$3,872,695 and held by the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad manner its assets will be exchaved for

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Western Union stock.

Baltimone, Md., Sapt. 10.—D. N. Bates, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Tele-

graph Company, In an interview positively denies the rumor that the Baltimore & Ohio

telegraph system has been sold to the West-ern Union, and says further that no nego-

tintions are pending that are likely to so re-

FILIBUSTERS IN CUBA.

An Expedition from Key West Has a Tus-

sto with Cuban Soldiers. HAVANA, Sept. 10.—Four men, supposed to be fillbusters, recently appeared off Matan-sus in a small vessel. Owing to lack of wind

they were unable to make a landing, and they decided to swim ashore. After great

exercions they reached land. They then made their way to the Vista Hermosa estate, where they were shortly after surprised by a force of the civil guard. The soldiers exchanged fire with the men.

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Rof Exarsville Madison and B: Paul [Specially arranged from S. S. Quarterly.] LESSON TEXT—Matt. 7: 1-12. GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore all things what soever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them-Matt. 7:12. CENTRAL TRUTH-The Golden Rule prac-(new line)\*...
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For Beloit. Belvidere, Sysamore, De-Kalb, Cedar Rapids, Omaha, Rockticed in daily life, would make a Heaven on

PLACE-The Mount of Bentitudes, near the Sea of Galilee. the principles of His new kingdom to the Helps Oven Hand Places-1. Judge not:

GOLDEN PRECEPTS.

son for September 11, 1887.

Heres over Hand Places—I. Jeage not to judge is not to form a true judgment of men and things, but to impute wrong motives to others! words or conduct; to condem harshly or hastily. 2. For, etc., retribution is sure to follow. Those who stab others with the tongue will be stabled that the true of the stable o by the tongue, as Haman was hung on his own gallows. Metr. messure. 3. More: a small speck (a small fault). 4. Beam: hugo stick of timber (a great fault). 5. Mypoerile: because he pretends he is good by try-ing to make others good, when he is guilty himself, and is really rejoicing in their faults. minson, and is ready repoteing in their faults. Then see clearly: when one has repented, and forsalten his own faults, he is in the only position where he can help others to get rid of their faults (not condenn, as before he wanted to Hober that which below he their faults (not condenn, as before he wanted to). Holy: that which belongs to God; sacred things. Unto deep; the Oriental deeps, not like ours, were prowling and fierce, feeding on garbage. They represent the fierce enemies of the truth. Swine: unclean, sottish, sonsual animals.

Application. There are those who will only make a misuse of the highest and holist things in relicion. Their natures are so

est things in religion. Their natures are so sonstal, their hearts so hard, that they can not understand or appreciate the best things of God. Men often love to argue on religion. and even read the Bible, not that they may get any good, but flud some new perversion or false argument against the truth. In many cases it is wise not to argue with settled over they can understand—sympathy, for-ing-kindness, aid in temporal things, the love of Josus Christ. By these we are to seek to charge them into sincere men and Christians, and then they will understand the holy things. the holy things, and appreciate the pearls.

Ask, seek, knock: a gradation; first asking,
then using the means, then knocking at the
door of one who can help. 9. bread, stone;
the Oriental leaves often looked like stones

in shape and color. He would not give a uscless thing when asked for a good one. 11. If ye then, etc.: God is infinitely better than human parents, and loves infinitely more; and is therefore more ready and glad to give good things of those who ask Bim. The Asswer There are three ways in

which prayers are answered. (1) In the praying itself is an answer, the communion with God which comes through prayer; but this can not come without another answer. (2) There is a giving of the exact thing we ask for, in all cases where direct promises are made, or where it would be good for us to receive it, but not always in the way or at the time, we may set. (3) As many times the exact thing we ask for, in the form we ask for it, would be the worst thing for us, and that we really do not want, therefore, in such cases God gives us the spirit of our prayer, which we really would have asked for had we known all things as He

ters' Precepts. By precept we mean the di-rections or rules he gives to us for our con-duct. There are three of these which we will look at.

I. We are not to judge others harshly or w justly. Every one knows how apt we are to do tais. How many times we condemn others, and impute to them evil motives, without stopping to inquire whether we are righter not. This wieled habit is shown by the readiness with which many boys and girls charge each other with lying. So, too, men in business are only too ready to judge and condomn their fellow men as dishones and condom inter relative and a transfer or unjust. Against all this our divine Saviour warns us. He gives two reasons for the warning. First, because we are to be ourselves judged by God. If in that great day we want to have mercy shown to us, we must ourselves show mercy to others. "With the merciful God shows himself mer-ciful, but with those who are froward (per-verse) He shows himself froward" (Ps. 18:25-20). In Matt. 18:23-27, the Lord spoke a parable which teaches this same truth. If you will read it carefully, you will easily see what He meant. The second reason Christ

gives why we should judge each other kind-ly, is because we are all sinful and are all full of faults. II. We are to do to others as we should wish them to do to us. Of course, if we do this, then, since we always want to be judged then, since we always want to be judged justly and kindly. We should judge them in the same way. This golden rule, if carried out, would at once step all family quarrels, all jealousy and envy, all theft and murder, all evil speaking. In fact, it is a sort of summing up of a great deal of what the Lord has been saying all through his Sermon on the Mount.

III. We are to strive hard to enter into the recovery that lend to there had to the saying all through the fact. given at the Arensdorf trial.
Six of the witnesses were not on hand when needed and attachments were issued for them. Three of the men, including the

narrow way that leads to Heaven. Is it not sinnarrow way that leads to Heaven. Is it not suit gular that such a warning should have to be laid down! Men do not here to be warned not to go to Memphis when the yellow fover is there. It shows the depth of our sinfulness to have such warnings made necessary. Men are so sinful by nature and practice, that Josus has to warn them and ware them to escene from hell and and urge them to escape from hell and hasten to Heaven.—Rev. A. F. Schanffler.

to go where they please, but not to converse about the case. The State will close its testinony on Mouday, and the defense relies upon a failure to establish Munch-PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. We must expect to receive from the world according to what we give; love for connection with a conspiracy love, kindness for kindness, hate for hate. 2. It is a sign of worse sins in ourselves, when we harshly condemn others.
3. Only those who have gained the victory over their own faults can help others to against Haddock; also upon proof of an A Report That Jay Goold Has Bought the Telegraph Line-The Rumor Douled. New York, Sept. 10.—It was reported on

4. The best things must be most sought for.
5. God unswers prayer in three ways: (1)
by the prayer itself; communion with God;
(2) by giving the exact thing sought for;
(3) by giving something better in its place.

ETERNITY, it is surely not necessary to romind you, invests every state, whether of bliss or of suffering, with a mysterious and awful importance entirely its own, and is the only property in the creation which gives that weight and moment to whothers it attacks compared to which all whatever it attaches compared to which all sublunary joys and sorrows, all interests which know a period, fade into the most contemptible insignificance.—Robert Hall,

Rengion is not a cardle, to be lighted and Englators is the carrier, to be ignest as blown out at pleasure. It is not a garment, to be put on and off, to suit the coupuny we are in. It is not a flaving torch on the Sabbath and a dark lantern during the week. It is a shining light that giveth light to all that are in a dark place.

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Home Rule Mesionaries. London, Sept. 10.—The Lord Mayor of Dublin is making preparations to receive on the 13th last a deputation of twenty two English Home rulers, among whom will be Charles A. V. Conybeare, member for Camborne; R. C. Graham, member

for the northwest division of Lan-ark; E. H. Pickersgill, number for Bethnal Green; Prof. J. E. Thorold Rogers, the eminent statistician and a number of clergymen of the Church of England who are in sympathy with the home-rule, movement. The deputation will first at-tend an enormous demonstration in the lrish capital and will then scatter through-out the country to deliver addresses under the auspices of the Irish National League and the various Protestant home-rule assoclations in different sections of Ireland. A Farmer's Awful Fate.

Concago, Sept. 10.—From Hinsdale, Ill., comes the news of the death yesterday morning of a furner named Romanzo Tyunn, who was terribly gored by a wild Holaton bull on Wednesday morning while inspecting some live stock at Dovner's Grove. He went into the pasture with another man to inspect some stock when the buil attacked him. Before the infurinted animal could be driven off Mr. Lyman was

Washington, Sept. 10.—The comet which was discovered by W. R. Brooks on August 25, and subsequently by other astronomers, is now known to be uone other than the Olber's comet, which was first discovered on March 6, 1815. The time of the recording to Nicel and tion of this counct, according to Nicol and Bassell, was seventy-two years and a frac-tion, and Bessell computed that it would return to its perihelion on February 9, 1887. The comet is not visible to the naked eye.

The President on the Late Conference, Washington, Sopt. 10.—The President was asked yesterday if he had any thing to was anced yearthy in the fatt in alling to say regarding the much talked of conference at Oak View, and replied that the statement given to the Associated Press by Representative Scott was by authority, and he had nobling to add, as it covered the remaind consideration. ground completely.

The Fallure Record. New York, Sopt. 10 .- The business failures in the United States for the past week, according to B. G. Dun & Co., numbered 152, and for Canada 22-together 174, against 190 the previous week.

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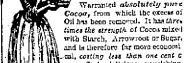
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the afternoon of said day, at the office of the
elerk of said court, at the court house, in the
sity of Jancaville, said courty, the poticiprosa ille, said consty, the petitiurors. November term of said court.

ofty of community to herve at the November term 1887, will be drawn according to law.

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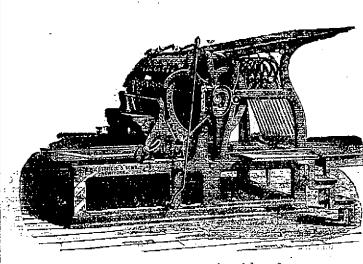






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TALE OF REAL ESTATE—County County

In the matter of the estate

County—In the matter of County—County—In County—In C

Guardian of said minor heirs. T. S. Nolan, Attorney for guardian.

P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis Dated April 4th 1857.

The ormplaint is this setion was filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court for flock county, wis, on the Sth day of April, 1887.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR NOTICE IS hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for exidence when that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday of Heutember, A. D. 1857, being Sept. 20th, 1887, at the opening of court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered: the tolowing matter with se heart and tola-sidered: The petition of L. D. Jerome for the adjust-ment and allowance of his account as executor of the last will and testament of Eliza Meril, late of the city of Janesville, in said count, dee-ased, and for the assignment of the residue of the extate of said deceased to such per-ons as are entitled thereto.—Dated August 19th, 1831.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-Countr Countrol For Name Countrol For Janceville, in said county, on the first Tuceday of Sept. A. D., 1857, being Sept. 6th, 1887, at 2 o'clock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Thomas S. Nolan for the administrator of the estate of Andrew Smith, late of the city of Junesville, in said county, decembed, and for the assignment of the resions of the city of such other periods of said deceased to such other periods.

By the Court

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT

FOR RICK COUNTY-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the October for your following county of the court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Jancaville, in said county on the first Tuesday of October, A.D., 1857, heing October ath, 187, at 0 clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Mary Stickney, for the probate of the last will and testament of John Dolan, last of the city of Jancaville, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of Angie J. King as administrative with the will annexed, of the estate of said deceased.—Dated Rept. 1, 1837.

ep2dSw Judge.

CTAIE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT

FOR ROCK COUNTY—In probate

Notice is bereby given that at the October
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in and for said county at the
court house, in the city of Janesville, in said
county, on the first Tuesday, in October 1887,
being Oct. 4tn, 1887 at Vo'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of firam A. Stone for the adinstinct and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Peter N. Thart, late
of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of
the estate of said deceased, to such persons as
are by law entitled thereto—Datod August 31st

By the court,

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SHERIFF'S SALE—Cincurr Courr for Book
O'CONNY—Nathumel B. I avia, plaintiff,
against Con. O'Leary and Florence O'Leary,
his wile, defendants.
Under and by virtue of a judgment in favor
o'I the plaintiff and against the d-fendants in
the above entitled notion duly entered and
dockreed in said court on the 11th day of November, 1892, and pulsuant to an execution duly issued thereon from said court, on the 11th
cany of July. A. D., 1897, and a levy duly made
on the real extent hereimater described, a der
and by virtue of said execution, the undersigned
sherift of said Book county, will sell at public
vendure on the joth day of Soptember, A. D., 1897,
at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon of that day, at
the westerly front door of the court house, in
the city of Janesville, county of Rock, and
state of Wisconsin, the following described
nai estate, viz.: Lots 20, 21 and 22, in block 7
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sale, 5-button length embroidered back "Thedora" kid gloves, at 50 cents. PERSONAL-All we ask of you is to callsee our stock, compare our prices, and if pany says they will, and if he doesn't we can't convince you that we are sell-

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All kid gloves reduced this week at Archie Reid's removal sale:

Fresh oysters, ice cream, eigars and oandy, at Gollings. Turkish baths! Only known reliable

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Try the California fruits at Dennis tons.

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Turkish baths! Incomparable for the complexion.

half, or the height of the windows increased. They claim there is too much We are showing a large line of new "wall" between the window caps and the fall dress goods in new weaves and decornice. sirable colors. Early purchasers secure the best selections.

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ing may be perfectly safe, but there are many who will be reluctant to believe We have placed on sale the largest it at this time. The statement that it is line of tinted and fancy colored cashas safe as the fifth ward "rookery" does merenever shown in Janesville. The not "bridge over" the former report of above line included the different shades of Heliotrope, Lilac, Layender, Camelia, 113 condition. Absynthe, Nile, Geravium, Scarlet, Cardinal, Blue, Pink, Cream and White. BORT, BALLEY & Co. ous accident last evening while returning

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TWELJE CENTS A WEEK TAYS FOR THE DAILI GARRITE BENDIN YOUR MAMER. | baskot, at the Star. |

BRIEFLETS. -Burr Robbins' circus was at Yankon on Wednesday.

-Judge Sloan has adjourned the water power case indefinately. -Ossl at the lake shore has "gone up" twenty-five cents per ton.

takes strange forms.

Mr. Walker's home.

Janesville style of cyster stew.

-Yesterday the Rev. Thomas Walter

and Miss Ingobel Dahl, both of Stough-

s Dr. J. B. Whiting, Jr. His assistants

are Lou Stevens, Bryant Draper, Harry

McKinney, Harry Carle, J. D. King,

-Many of our merchants are in favor

of the "early closing scheme," and with

a little effort an understanding could be

arrived at by which all business would

cease after eight o'clock in the evening.

-Dr. U-ta-wa-un and his wife went to

Father McCinnity the other day and

were re-married according to the forms

of the Catholic church. Two manages

in a month ought to bind a couple very

-A pugnacious cld hen that could

swim, and that did swim, draw a crowd

to the Milwankee street bridge this morn-

ing. She flew into the river from Roon-

ey's meat market and paddled back and

---It is quite possible that the Guards

will attend the international encamp-

ment at Chicago. The encampment will

be held next month, and companies

from Belgium, Germany and France are

-"Flossy G," the little chestnut mare

that astonished all the horsemen at the

races in this city last June, won the free-

for-all race at Stevens Point last week-

time not given. The little wonder is

now at Mincospolis, at which place she

held every week. The public perfor-

mance will be given some time next

is a very strong one and its entertain-

ment will be well worth hearing. As for

the costumes they will be "simply daz-

zling"-at least, a member of the com-

-The Madison street-railway has

proved a great financial failure. The

president of the company informed a

committee of the Madison councilmen

the other evening that the company had

maintained the road at a loss of two hun.

dred dollars per month since the road

commenced operation. The company

now ask the council to amend their fran-

chise, the city to keep the street in order

-The plate glass doors and windows

are in place in the "Carpenter block."

The removal of the staging from the

front permits the building to show up in

good style. Critics appear to all agree

that the brick wall above the second

story windows should be cut down one-

-Is there any "hedging" regarding

the second ward school building? The

patrons of the school are somewhat in-

terested, and intimate that they will not

send their children to school until a new

building is completed, or until better ac-

commodations are provided. The build-

and candy tame, met with a very seri-

from the fair ground, which resulted in

attended to the broken limb. The acci-

dent was caused by the breaking of the

He For Saint Paul.

C. & N. W. R'y Company will sell ex-

until September 18th. Fare \$8.99 for

between the car tracks.

know, who does?

will make a dash for the pool box.

forth for over twenty minutes.

already on the way.

Andrew Fond, and George Allen.

-Prof. Silsbed's Commercial College To Reach The Wire in 4:05-The Nearest to That Time regular session, will open on Monday -The temperature was almost at the reezing point at an early hour this morn-

A crowd of between two and three huadred people lingered on the fair -The public schools of the city will ground resterday afternoon to witness open for fall term on Monday next, Septhe closing scenes, remove their exhibits and see the races. One of these was a -The water works trench diggers have (ree-for-all, in which the winer was to very nearly completed the digging on be the one reaching the wire the nearest to four minutes and five seconds. -The Presbyterian church will probably receive from last night's concert, free-for-all and took the place of the 2:25 and the 2:30 races. In the first -To-morrow the Kickapoos will go to race there were twenty entries, as follows: Evensville. The performance this even J. H. Noon, E. Dunbar, J. C. Owen, R. B. McCabben, Bowles & Hadden, R. H. -The Milwankee & St. Paul road will Morgan, G. Miller, W. F. Ingails, M. change time to-morrow. A revised time Hayiland, E. Wixom, S. Van Galder, T. Read, J. R. Lamb, Arthur Scott, William -Several of our leading groceryman Riley, J. Shimeall, L. A. Herron, Wilson

TROTTING AGAINST TIME.

The Owners of Twenty Promis.

ing Horses Enter for a Free-

for-All Race.

Lane, S. Spoon, C. H. Shimeall, This made fun for all present. None of the drivers were permitted to carry greatest -Several rotten planks on the side walk of the Milwaukee street bridge watches. The field was started off in a sort of promisencus order, and the flyers soon scattered all round the course. There were some very five steppers in the race, and the drivers were very food judges of the "flight of time." therefore they governed themselves accordingly. When the last horse passed under the wire the judges announced the result as wire the judges announced the result as hows signs of a damage suit against the sort of promisonous order, and the figers -Emma Horman is still in fail but ber betrayer, although known, is not even arrested. American justice sometimes -Before the McGibeny's drove back wire the judges announced the result as to Milton last night they called at the Star and refreshed themselves with the follows:

united in marriage Mr. Ellend Flugum It will be observed that Mr. Lamb was the best judge of time, and made the the coming winter without going to the ton. The ceremony was performed at wire to the tick, followed closely by sev-—Manager Myers' head ushor, this year oral others.

In the regular free-for-all there were only four entries. Sprague Pilot, owned by B. L. Spencer, of Genos Junction. won this race in three straight heats. The race was a very fine one, and ought to have been witnessed by a larger crowd of spectators. The following is the summary:

Not considering the show of stock, the fair was one of the best ever held, and it has proved a success, for which everyone connected with the society has cause to teel satisfied. Nearly all the exhibits were removed from the grounds last night. Much of the credit for the success of the exhibition is due to Mr. E. B. Hermstreet, the secretary, who has worked early and late, that nothing be from appearing as attorney in the case in left andone that might in the least pro-

mote success. He was of course ably seconded by the other officers, who worked harmoniously together to please

the public. PERSONAL. -Hon, Alex. Graham sends us late les of Omaha papers. -Mrs. S. A. Hullihan, who for two years has been visiting relatives and

riends in the east, has returned home. -Frank Whittaker, until lately clerk in the office of S. Hayner, has accepted a position in the office of the Washington Fire & Marine Insurance Co., in Chicago.

-The poultry funciers of this section -Superintendent Thom spent to-day are talking strongly of organizing for at the court house examining teachers. the purpose of holding a poultry and The room-full of pretty girls kept him in pet atock exhibition in this city some such a state of mind that he didn't even time during the coming winter. Rock notice when someone walked away with county is well supplied with thoroughhis five dollar Dunlap. He had to come bred and fancy fowls, and a society propdown town in a hat that Janitor Nelson uses to stop up holes in the cellar win--Home Mascodon rehearsals are being

THE RIGIDENYS

north. The company as now made up morth. The company as now made up they Appear Before a Crowded House—Their Concert. The McGibenys had many friends in Janesville before last night. Now they have even more. The audience that greeted them was large, and the applause showed it to be exceedingly well pleased. The first number on the evening's programme was Flotow's overture "Stradolla." After this came glees, quartettes, comic songs, dialogues and solos, both

instrumental and vocal, in endless Each number was onthusiastically recoived. In fact the entertainment throughout was a decided success. The Presbyterian church, for whose benefit it was given, may be heartily congratu-

Special Meeting.

All members of the Commercial Travelers' Association, of Janesville, are requested to meet at the Myers house, Saturdsy, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p. m. Business of importance will be brought before the association. Per order of

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broaking his right leg just above the the C. M. & St. Paul Railroad, for fare anklo. He was taken to his home on one way, from September 12 to 10, in. South Main street, where Dr. St. John clusive. Return tickets good until 17th. Bong Experiment,

You cannot afford to waste time in exdent was caused by the breaking of the 'king' bott of the buggy, letting the forward part of the buggy down. This trightened the horse, and by a sudden start Mr. Shurtlest was pulled or fell over the dash board, the result being as covery for Consumption or oughs and colds, but be sure you get the genuine above.

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You cannot afford to waste time in You cannot afford to waste time or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New oursion tickets to St. Paul and return Discovery, which is gnranteed to give September 11th and 12th, good to return september 18th. Fare \$8.99 for & Co., Drug Store.

-Mrs. Sherman will do norsing. No. Table penches, twenty-five cents a 154 South Main street.

THAT SECOND WARD SCHOOL. Commissioner Molloway Deciares 1

Mr. Epron: -- This morning's Recorder puts myself or Mr. Colling in no enviable position as regards the condition of the second ward district school house, from a conversation at last evening s meeting. I had no design in my talk to convey the idea that Mr. Colling had said that it was as safe as ever, but that it was no worse than it had been, nor that he had made the second inspection in company with Mr. Shearer in hopes to be able to change his first report. He did so upon urgent request of the committee, claiming then, as now, that it was no use, as a second report could not be M. W. Staples, who had been preaching made. I may have used the word cou-The other was a regular flict, but, it so, with no intention of making it appear that Mr. Colling does not stand by his early report at the present time, but to show no

change could be made in the matter of condemnation, as made by him, and that when correctly understood. Under date not their original strength, owing to yard in a very few soconda-in case of an alarm. With this and the doubling up of limings of zmo on all wood work over the furnace and above the pipes. The committee feel all that has been The committee feel all that has been done, that is possible to make the present building sate and comfortable great expense of rebuilding some parts of it.

L. F. HOLLOWAY.

Wm. Street Enjained From Appear ing in the Smith Care.

WAR AMONG LAWYERS.

While William Street and Wilson Lane were partuurs, they were retained by the defendant in the case of Byron Smith against Catherine Carter. Afterwards the firm was dissolved, and in dividing Lane. Soon after the dissolution, Mr Street was retained by Mr. Smith. This roused the ire of the other attorneys and trouble has been brewing ever since.

The statutes forbid attorneys from receiving fees from both parties in eny suit. On this ground complain, has finally been made. The matter name to trial this morning and Judge Sloan enjoined Mr. Street question until further order of the court. Mr. Street's defense is that until he jeft the firm of Street & Lane he had no connection with the case, in any way. received no fees, and was therefore at liberty to appear for either side that he

QUEENS, QUEENS Co., N. Y. March 31, 1860.—I recommended

QUEENS, QUEENS CO., N. Y. MARCH SI, 1880.—I recommended using Branprefix's Pills fifty-live years ago. I first bought them in Lordon and have coutinued using them since I came out to 
this country in 1836. I am now over 
seventy-five years old, hale and hearty, 
and attribute my wonderful health to 
the persistent use of Branduran's 
Pills. Occasionally I have a bed cold 
or sovers attack of rheumatism, indigesor severe attack of rheumatism, indigestion or biliousness, but four or five doses of Brandhern's Prices always cure me. Whenever my children have been sick with scarlet fever, measles, mumps, acid stomach, disordered digestion or costiveness, a few drops of Brandbetti's Pills restore their health at once.

Edward Collinson.

FOR THE STATE FALK. Mr. Cyrus Miner, treasurer for th Milwaukee on Monday to superintend Their contribution for the year ending State Agricultural Society, will go to the treasury department during fair week. He will be assisted in his duties by Messrs. E. B. Heimstreet, C. E. Bowles, I. C. Brownell, Fred Miner, Ed. Fifield, H. Richardson, Jr., Hiram D. Murdock and Frank Bandall.

Mr. S. B. Kenyon goes out as assistant superintendent of the department of Farm Products. Mr. George R. Little will essist Ex-

President Fratt in the Gate Department, The "boys" will have a good time.

Excursion Tickets. The Obicago & Northwestern Railway Company will sell excursion tickets for the Chicago Exposition on the following dates:

Sept. 7, good to return until Sept. 12 Sept. 10, good to return until Sept. 12. Sept. 13, 14, good to return until Sep-

Sept. 17, good to return until Sept. 19. Sept. 20, 21, good to return until Sept.

Sept. 24, good to return until Sept. 26 Sept. 27, 28, good to return until Oc-

tober 3. Oct. 1, good to return until Oct. 3. Oct. 4, 5, good to return until Oct. 10. Oct. 8, good to return until Oct. 10. Oct. 11, 12, good to return until Oc tober 17.

Oct. 15, good to return until Oct. 17. Oct. 18, 19, good to return until October 24th.

Oct. 22, good to return until Oct; 24th. Fare for round trip, including admission to exposition, \$3.90.

Chesp Rates to Denves and Return The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. will sell excursion ticket to Denver and return at one fare for the round trip Tickets will be sold September 13th to 18th, inclusive, and as they will be good returning until October 31st, an oxcelformation and sleeping our acccommodstions, apply to agents of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. will sell cheap excursion tickets to Many who gather for prayer and praise western R'y.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

Synopsis of the History of the First Presbyterian Church in Janesville.

Review of Thirty Years' Work-Some of the Leading Names.

Thirty-two years ago, May 5th, 1855 an earnest band of professing christians, steadfast in their faith in certain religious tenets, united in the organization of the First Presbyterian church of Janesville. In the latter part of March, Rev at Marshall Texas, came at the solicitation of the Presbytery, to look over the ground, and if the way seemed open, to organize a church. After meeting with many discouragements and asking divine aid in prayer, he met Mrs. Mary Armstrong, now Mrs. M. Fox, then wife or is not an instrument to alarm ony one Judge Armstrong. She gave him the names of several who were members of of June 9th, he says: "The walls have the Congregational church, but who were Presbyterians by education and mot their original strength, owing to were Presbyterians by scheduler and material changes of the building "(and not decay, as some suppose.) He puts greatest stress on dangers from fire—on account of smallness of exit, and considered it especially bad because the old stone scademy, whose faithfut located directly over the furnace. To the old stone scademy, whose faithful walls cradled nearly all the religious societies in Janeaville in their infancy, was secured for occupancy for \$1 per Sabbath, Mr. Dearborn furnishing fuel and

> The following names are found among the early records of mombership: J. D. Rextord and Cynthia M., his wife; Warren Norton and Lydis, his wife; L. J. Barrows and wife; A. E. Burpee and wife; Josiah Graham and wife; Samuel Lightbody; Abraham Beer and Mary, his wife; Mrs. M. W. Staples; Mrs. Mary Armstrong. At the first election of Elders, Warren Norton and J. D. Rexford were chosen. Of the office of Deacon it is recorded that there were but two in all the history of the church. Hepry Pullan and Abraham Beer, both of whom are deceased. Of the latter a former pastor once said, "He loft behind him this fragrant memory and tribute, he was distinctively a christian worker."

The trustees of the church who were W. Norton, L. J. Barrows, S. Lighthody. Wm. Macloon, S. G. Williams, J. D. Rexford, at once gave attention to the erection of a obspel. The present site was chosen, and the church edifice was dedicated October 1855. The rell of pasters from the organiza-

tion is is follows: M. W. Staples, Oliver Bronson, G. C. Heckman. Stated supply, Rev. Oarpenter, C. L. Thompson, D. G. Bradford, T. C. Kirkwood, J. Sanderson, W. F. Brown.

The present officers of the society are: Elders-Edward Ruger, J. Stockman, F S. Eidred, J. H. Kinney, J. Blair Prustees - J. B. Hume, S. Hayner, J. Shenrer, Thor. Judd. S. Gowdey, J. G. Rexfor 1.

The large and interesting Sunday school is in charge of Dr. Thor. Judd sseisted by twenty teachers. It is noted or its thorough and efficient work. Mrs. f. H Kinney has charge of the primary department and is especially successfu in her graphic presentation of religious truths. Other officers of the school are H. Mead, Secretary; J. Gowdey and W. Blair librarians. The musical portion of the church service, is in charge of J. G. Rexford, leader, assisted by Mrs. Wm. Sherer, organist.

The societies within the church show the results of earnest work. The Ladies Aid Society has the following officers: President, Miss Lizzie Richardson; vice president, Mrs. Mary Crosby; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Geddes. April, 1887, was \$312.85. Mrs. E. Roger is secretary of the Ladies Missionary Society. The Young Ladies Missionary Bociety, president, Olara Steele; vice prosident, Adah Eldred; secretary and treasurer, Maggie Paterson; contributed \$191.50 for the same length of time. The Young Feople's Society of Christian Endeavor, has for its officers, president, Dr. Thor. Judd; vice president, Grace Draper; secretary, E. May Clark; treas-

urer, Lizzie Richardson. The number of communicants is 185. They are noted for their zeal in maintaining their own doutrines and government and for their charity and toleration or all other religious truths.

The present trustees of the church are prominent business men, eminently qualified to manage individual or public financial interests. The church property is valued at \$3,500. The society have just feeling of pride in their floancial record. "Out of debt, and \$1,000 at interest towards a building fund," is the succinct report on finances.

Of the brethren in the eldership, said a former pastor, Rav. J. Sanderson "we have one who binds the past and present in his own presence. I refer to present in his own presence. I refer to ada a few months ago making speeches
John D. Rexford, sector elder. What against the Governor General of Canada,
this brother has been to the spiritual inwho is an Irish landlord. He is now charged this brother has been to the spiritual interests of the church, .Dr. Barrows has been to the temporal."

The present pastor, Wm. F. Brown, graduated at Belout College in 1866, and at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, in 1870. Was ordained in the Presbyterian church, at Janesville, May, 1871. In April 1887 he was elected stated clark of Madison Presbytery. He has occupied the pulpit of returning until October 3185, an oxogilent opportunity is presented to osities this church since Outober 1, 1830. In an ordered that of the church since outober 1, 1830. It is exited in Debring's Sea, pending judicial. His earnestness and zeal in his work proceedings, and that vessels and persons already seized in Debring's Sea, pending judicial receives and that vessels and persons already seized be discharged, reserving all questions involved for negotiations at Washand the general public. For tickets, in- seventy-pine members to the church during his pastorate. His genial and kindly disposition have won many friends, who will be pleased to learn that he resumes his labors with renewed phythemp Bates to Chicago and Return. | Bical vigor after several weaks' of illness.

Chicago and return during September in the "Little Church round the Corner". and October, on account of the Chicago will recall with softened hearts the loved Exposition, which will continue from faces of those who rest "beyond the fev-September 7th to October 22d, and for er and the fretting." Of aged ones who the International Military Encampment, in their last years dwelt so near to the beginning October 1st and lasting until heart of the dear Father, that death came October 20th. For information relative as a translation. Of the faithful pastor, Oliver Bronson who died in the harness.
Who ceased not to toll in the Masters
vinyard, even when the chariot hung low to dates when tickets will be sold, rates, Oliver Bronson who died in the harness. etc., apply to agenta Chicago & North- | Who caused not to toil in the Masters

and the angel waited without the gates. It is related that he often walked tramblingly up the siele, entered the pulpit and delivered sermons, remarkable for their burning eloquence, when he was 90 debilitated that he was obliged to pause

for intervals of rest. Such examples of faithfulness unto death, ought to convince the most hardened skeptic, that christsin faith is not t misty uncertainty, a webb of unsubstantisted theories.

THE CITY CHURCHES.

What the Services Will Be To-Mor

BAPPIST OHURGH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, REV. M. G. Hodde, D. D. pastor, Sunday services at 10:30 c. or., and 7:80 p. nr. Senday school at 1 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 1:30 Preaching in the morning by the pasfor. In the evening union service will be held at the Court Street M. E. church. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street HEV.W. F. BROWN, Pastor. Services at 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P. M.

Presbyterian church services of wor-

ship, 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Preaching in the morning by the pastor. Bible school at noon. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Subject, Temperance, Rom, XIV, 21. No evening service on account of the Union Temperance most- proved form. The publishers offer to reing at the Court Street church. Prayer place the old books with meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. ALL SOUIS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Buff streets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Paster, Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M.

The pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. W. R. Spencer, of Troy, New York

ONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Bodgo streuts. The Rev. B. P. Villoer, pastor, Church services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday evening in the chapet at 7:30 o'clock. Services as neual to-morrow, except the evening church service, which gives place to the union service at the Court

piace to the union service at the Court Street church.
FIRST M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Center streets, itev. Thomas Walker, Pastor, Residence, No. 25 Lincoln street, directly south of St. Joseph's Convent. Services at 10:20 A. X. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Preaching by the pastor in the morn-

ng. Prayer meeting at 6 p. m. Union temperance meeting at the Court Street church at 7:30 COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. REV. T. Dz WITT PRANK, Pastor Residence, No. 2 West Ravine street. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 p. M. Eurday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Thursday creating 7:30.

The pulpit will be excupied in the morning by Rev. Richard Miller. Sunday school and class meeting at noon. Union temperance meeting in the even-ing. Rev. W. F. Brown will deliver the sermon. You are invited.

Bermon. You are invited.

CHRIST CHURCH—Services at 10:20 a. m. Sundays and 7:30 p. m. Preaching morning and evering Rev. H. W Spalding, D.D., Rector. Residence corner East and south Second streets. Fridays at 7:30 p. m. Holy communion on first Sunday in the month, at 10:30 a. m.; also, upon hely days at 8 a. m. Sunday achool at close of morning service.

THINTY CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. her. James Slidell rector. Services, Sunday, 7:30, A. M., Holy Communion; 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 15:30 m. evening purey and service. Friday Eve. service at 7:30. Services on Holy Days at 10 A. M. On the first Sunday of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A. M. Service.

M. Sorvice. ST. MARYS GHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wiscousin and North First atreess. Rev. R. J. Rogne, Pastor. Services at 8:00 and 10:30 A. M.; Bunday school at 3:00 r. M. Vespera at 7:30

F. M. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Hev. E. M. McGunnitt, Pastor. Services at 8500 A. M., and 10:00 A. M. Vospers at 3:00 P. M.

UNCLE SAM'S SEAL FISHERIES.

Trousury Agent Tingle's Report—The Importance of Frotecting Them.

WASHINGTON, Sept 10.—Treasury Agent Tingle, in charge of the Seal Islands, in his annual report states that during the past year 104,829 seals were killed and 100,000 skins accepted as good. He suggests that additional natives should be employed by the lessees, which they are not now allowed by law to do. The death rate among the A New Departure. Dr. C. A. Miner will hold a free clinic ommencing next Monday and continuing during the month of September every Monday and Friday from 3 to 5 p. m. Only remember the days and hoursadditional natives such to the lessees, which they are not now allowed by law to do. The death rate among the natives has been high, while it is a remarkable fact that not a white man has died from disease since the United States secured the Seal Islands from Russia. He places the number of breeding seals at about 4,000,000. He regards the seal fisheries avery valuable, and expresses the hope that the United States Government will not permit their destruction. Agent Tingle recounts the arrival up to August 1 of schooners which operated on and around the St. Faul Island and were captured by the revenue steamer Rush, viz: American schooner Challenge, when he will counsel, examine and prescribe for the worthy poor free of charge, Examinations will be as thorough as skill-the most modern tests, appliances, and instruments-can make them. Have your family physician come with you if you like. Regular office hours 9 to 12 m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., on Pleasant

The Experience of Mrs. Peters. Mrs. Peters had ills. Mrs. Peters had chills.

Mrs. Peters who sure she was going to die:
They doed Lee with pills.
With powder and squills.
With remedies wet and with remedies dry.
Many medicines inred her.
But none of them cared her.
Their names and their number nobody could tel

Their names and their number nebody could tell
And she soon might have died.
But some "Pellete" were tried.
That acted like magic, and then she got well.
The magic "Pellete" were Dr. Pierce's
Pleasant Purgative Pellets (the original Little Liver Pills.) They sured Mrs. Peters, and now she wouldn't be without

The Earth on Pho. Montpetiers, Ind., Sept. 10.—Bullekin prairie and the Lob Lolly are on fire. It is not only the grass, but the turf, a black, loamy soil that is on fire, and the dense black smoke can be seen for rolles. The Bullstin and Lob Lolly are great producers of potatoes, and the fields are burning up. frery effort is being made to get the crop dug, but the loss is already a heavy one. This is the first fire on these prairies since

Tolube, C. Sept. 10.—News is received that the Yohnt Place Hotel, a summer resor-located about twelve miles from Toludo. was burned to the ground Thursday night The origin of the fire is not known. There was a large number of guests in the hotel at the time. Fortunately all of them escaped but all of their clothing and baggage was destroyed. The loss on the building is about \$10,000, and is partially covered by insur-

O'Brien's Arrest Ordered. London, Sept. 10.—A warrant for the arrest of William O'Brien was issued at Mitch elistown, Iroland, yesterday, he having failed to appear upon a summons. Mr. O'Brien was in the United States and Cauwith sedition under the new Coercion act. Three Blen Burled Alive.

New York, Sept. 10.—Thomas Kelly Michael Crowe and a man named Walters were baried alive last evening in the new aqueduct at North Yonkers. The earth above caved in on them. They lie under 120 feet of earth, and there is little hance of their having escaped instant death No More Seizures to Bo Made.

London, Sept. 10.—It was officially stated yesterday that the American Government had ordered that no more Canadian scaler ngton. Rallway Shops Destroyed. YARRION, D. T., Sept. 10 .- The work-shops of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Bal-road Company at this place were destroyed by fire Thursday night. The shops, machin-

ery and storehouse are all a total loss. Two angless were badly damaged. The round-house alone escaped. Loss about \$60,000. Senator Sawyer's Ylews. Pittsbungh, Pa., Sept. 10.—United States Senator Sawyer, of Wisconsin, was in the city yesterday. He says that the time has come for a radical reduction of internal revenue taxes. He favors the total abolition of the tax on tobacco.

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THEY WANT NEW BOOKS.

Schools.

Board Busy.

safety of the second ward build-

was fully as safe as the one in the fifth

ward, but to make a statement in writ-

Finally Commissioners Kneff and Hol-

lowsy were instructed to prepare a re-

port of their own and have it published.

up by Superintendent Keyer. He stated

that the arithmetic now used in the

schools had been republished in an im-

the new at their own expense. This

would make the tablets now used in con-

lunction with the books unnecessary and

The matter was thoroughly discussed

but was finally put over until Tuesday

BISHOP IRELAND'S PLAIN TALK.

The Irish Will Work Out Their Own Sai-

vation-The Church and the Knights.

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Washington, Sept. 10.—In conversation
yesterday Bishop Ireland was asked his
opinion of the statement telegraphed from
London to the effect that the vatican was
Xaylog its carriers as a mediator between

"The church has withdrawn its disapproval

UNCLE SAM'S SEAL FISHERIES.

Rush, viz : American schooner Challenge,

Beck, 336 skins; British schooner W. P. Saywer, 479 skins; British schooner Dol-phin, 600 skins; British schooner Grace,

Suit for Valuable Property.

have commenced a suit in the United States Court for a decree or mandamus requiring the President to give them a patent for the land between Madison street and the river

land between Madison street and the fiver on the north and between State street and the lake. The sait is founded upon the claim that a French-Canadian squatter coupled the tract prior to 1812, and that J. B. Beaubien bought out the squatter and lived on the land till 1840, when the War Department turned him out

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LOWERY-WILCOX.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Wilcox. of the town of La Frairie. Book courty, Wisconsin, Anguet Sist, 1887, Mr. DAVID J. LOWERY, of Rock county, and Miss Addle. M. WILCOX. None but the immediate relations were greats. Presents, both ornamental and useful. Elder Milton Wells, of Center, officiating.

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ake \$25 a day. MRS. H. P. LITTLY, Chicago, III.

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night. At that time the change will

probably be made.

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would save pupils cosiderable money.

The school-book question was brought

ing was more than he cared to do.

Mr. Colling explained that

building as now altered

in the chair.

ing.

August 30, Tuesday September 20, and Another Change Soon To Be Tueseay, October 11, 1887, to all promi-Made in the City ment land points in Northern Iowa, Western Minnesots, Dakota and Nebrasks, at one fare for the round trip. Ex-

cursion tickets will be good to return This and the Second Ward within thirty days from the date of sale Building Keep the School For further information address A. V. H. Carpenter, General Passenger Agent, Commissioner Judd let the special Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

neeting of the school board last night We are showing some heautiful effects severely alone. All the other members in new, fancy velvets for dress trim-mings. Bort, Batley & Co. were there, however, except President Sutherland. Commissioner Wilson was

Three Harvest Excursions. Will be run by the Chicago, Milwau-

wankee & St. Paul Railway on Tuesday

The beautiful residence property on Cornelia street, second ward, occupie ten report from G. K. Colling on the by J. Monaghan, is offered for sale, as the owner is soon to leave the city Will those desiring an elegant home give this early attention. C. E. Bownes.

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No. 1514 North Main St. COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Beported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESTILLE, Aug. 21, 1887. FLOUR-Patent \$1.25 per sack; Vianna \$1.1 WHEAT-Winter 60 2650; apring 55 2680. BYE-In good request at 45@47c per 80 lbs.
BARLEY-Good to choice, old, 50@55c; new
ranges at 38@50c according to quality. BUCKWREAT- at 47@50c.

CORN-Shelled 60 lbs. 38 240c; car75 lbs 392 HAY-Timothy for ton \$11 2813, other kinds 7@\$10. Baled hay \$11.50 per ton. GEOUND FEED-\$1 00 per 100 lbs EGGS-Good supply 10@11c per degen TIMOTHY SEED-\$2,00@2.30 per 48 lbs. POULTRY—Tarkoys & See: chickens & 2% of CLOYEB SEED—\$4.5004.80 per busnel. HIDES—Green & Coro. Dry 12011c. PEITB—Bange at 22075c each. WOOL—Washed 250730c, unwashed 18022c OATS—New, white, 20027c; for mixed new 2003.

15025 MEAL - 90c per 100 lbs. Bolted \$1 50 POTATOES - new 55035c per buskel. BUTTEE - 15039c. LIVE STOCK - Hogs \$4 7505.00 pcz. 100 lbs. Cattle \$2 00268 5 05

opinion of the statement telegraphed from London to the effect that the vatican was offering its services as a mediator between England and Ireland, asking as the price thereof the placing of a Nurvio at London-He said:

"I do not think that there is any foundation for that statement. If Rome desires to place a nuncio at London it would ask for the establishment of diplomatic relations in the usual manner, and not as the price of any favor. As to the plan itself, I think it could not succeed, I think the firsh people will work out their own salvation in time. They have been steadily but successfully working out their problem, and the public sentiment of the world is with them. It will be but a few months, I think, till Gindstone returns to power, and the Irish question will be practically settled."

Regarding the attitude of the church toward the Knights of Labor, Bishop Ireland said: CASH!

TELLS THE STORY WE WANT YOUR TRADE,

said:

"The church has withdrawn its disapproval of the organization, holding that its secret work is harmless so long as it does not forment riots, immorality or irreligion. While the church is opposed to secret societies of all kinds, it holds that the society of the Knights of Labor is of a political and business nature such as all men are entitled to have regarding their business affairs. The organization has shown no disposition to foment riots, and under the management of Powderly I do not think it is likely to, although we can not tell what would happen should any other man be elected to Powderly's place. Under these circumstances the church has tolerated the association.
"I called upon the President yesterday and had a pleasant chat with him. He is full of the development of the Northwest, and anticipates great pleasure from his proposed visit to the Western cities." And will give you first quality, serviceable

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phin. 600 skins; British schooner Grace, 769 skins, and American schooner Lottle L. 197 skins, which with the "Angel Dolly," of San Francisco, which was captured by the agent, made seven seizures. Mr. Tingle suggests that a steam yacht, armed with riffecannou, be provided for the agent to help protect the sealeries. He estimates that 30,000 scals have been taken by marauders during the past year, and as only one scal out of ten killed its secured, this shows a fearful amount of unlawful seal slaughter. Goods Fall - and - Winter

fearful amount of unlawful seal slaughter. In a supplemented troport Agent Tinglo gives a list of additional edwares as follows: American schooner Anna and British Lowest Cash Value schooners Mary, Ellen and Alfred Adams, making a grand total of 5,300 skins seized

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